

Alumni

Smoker

November 8

Alumni Gym

# The Greynhound

Western Md.

November 11

Baltimore

Stadium

Vol. 3, No. 3

BALTIMORE, MD., NOVEMBER 4, 1929

Loyola College

## ANNUAL ALUMNI SMOKER TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 8

The annual Alumni Smoker is to be held on Friday, November 8th, in the Alumni gymnasium at Evergreen. This yearly institution has always been one of the features of the Loyola year and plans are now on foot to make this year's celebration no inferior to its predecessors.

Both the students and alumni are of course invited. It is presumed that all the alumni will be there but insistence must be made that the undergraduates are not only welcome but are expected to attend in full numbers. The cooperation of all is required to make the occasion a gala night.

## FR. RUDOLPH EICHHORN GIVES STUDENTS' RETREAT

Annual Triduum of Spiritual Exercises Completed Saturday

L. J. W.

The founder of the Society of Jesus after whom Loyola is named, was one of the great men in the Catholic Reformation. One of the



REV. RUDOLPH EICHHORN, S.J.

outstanding documents of his greatness is his little work on Christian asceticism which he called the Spiritual Exercises.

On this little work, so meager at its first appearance, have been showered great praise, severe criticism, and much attention. However, the only way to study this work is to study it as Ignatius wanted it to be studied—in action. This the students of Loyola have been doing for the last three days. They began on October the 30th and ended on the morning of the 2nd of November. They studied the great work and they studied under a popular and successful teacher—Fr. Rudolph Eichhorn.

### Time of Orientation

A retreat as the time of the Spiritual Exercises is called is a time of orientation. We set before us our goal. We study our wanderings from course. We direct anew our ship unto its port. In any work of this kind, skillful guidance is required for the mariner and the Loyola's young mariners in life received such guidance from their director.

Fr. Eichhorn is Professor in Psychology at Woodstock College. Like a true scholar, he used his

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## COACH COMERFORD'S MOTHER DIES IN WORCESTER, MASS.

It is with sincere regret that Loyola heard of the death of the mother of Coach Walter Comerford. Mrs. Comerford had been ill for over a period of a year and her sickness took a turn for the worse two weeks ago. On October 22 Mr. Comerford left for Worcester, Mass., where his mother resided, and he was at his mother's bedside at the time of her death, Monday, November the 28th.

The members of the faculty and all the student body offer the coach their condolences. All that can be done at this time which contains any substance, is to offer our prayers for the repose of the soul of Mr. Comerford and this Loyola has done and will do most willingly.

## SODALITY ORGANIZATION MAKES STEADY PROGRESS

Sixteen Class Officers are Selected  
By All Four Years

R. M. L.

The first steps towards the organization of the Sodality for the coming year were taken, when the election of Promoters was held in each of the Classes. The Class Presidents presided at the elections, and called for the selections of four members from each Class, who are to play a major part in the work of organizing. A meeting of the Promoters elected will take place this week, and when the plans have been perfected, the Promoters will outline such to their own Class, and invite their membership.

### Sixteen Consultants Chosen

The interest manifested in the elections argues well for the work proposed. The results of the elections are as follows. The votes of the Senior Class returned Messrs. Bouchelle, Doehler, Hild and McLellan. The Junior Class elected Messrs. Butler, W. Meyer, McCormick and A. Sodaro. Messrs. Dallaire, Hock, Graham and Menning are the representatives of the Sophomore Class. The results of the election in the Freshman Class are not final. Messrs. Hanlon and Donohue were elected, but the ballots cast left Messrs. Bauernschub, Bender, Coon, Curley and Gibson with each 6 votes.

## DEAN O'MALLEY LECTURES BEFORE CLASSICAL CLUB

Dean of Loyola Reads Paper on  
Epic and Tragic Similes

E. D.

The annual assembly of the Maryland Teachers' Association was held in Baltimore on Friday and Saturday, October 25th and 26th. In conjunction with this demonstration, a meeting of the Classical Club of Baltimore was held at Baltimore City College on the evening of October 25th. According to Miss Hattie Adams, who teaches at Western High School and is secretary of the Classical Club, "the meeting was a grand success and the attendance surpassed that of all the previous meetings."

The first speaker who was scheduled to address the meeting was the Classical Master at the Marston School. However, he was unable to attend the meeting. As a result of his absence, Dean Thomas I. O'Malley of Loyola College, the second speaker of the occasion, lectured for the entire period of fifty minutes.

The paper read by Dean O'Malley was entitled "The Simile in Ancient Epic and Tragedy". Father O'Malley confined the subject of his lecture to the Greek authors. He chose as illustrative models of his theories Homer's Iliad and the tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides. In the course of his lecture the speaker developed the function and need of similes in the Epic poem and explained in particular the peculiar character and effects of the famous Homeric Simile.

In comparing the two types of classical composition, the epic and the tragedy, Dean O'Malley showed the scarcity of the Homeric simile in the Attic drama and explained the difference between the epic and the tragic similes.

### Artistic Examples Selected

The paper was especially noteworthy for its masterly selection of beautiful examples. They were chosen with excellent taste, both from the Iliad and from the tragedies. In quoting passages from the Greek, Dean O'Malley made an excellent impression by his scholarly pronunciation and by the pleasing emphasis he placed on the Greek metres.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. Mustard, of Hopkins, an eminent

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## LIBRARY FOR CHEMISTRY SOON READY FOR USE

Fr. Richard Schmitt brings New  
Project to Successful Issue

W. Q. S.

Thursday, November 7th, will witness the official opening of the Chemistry Library. This should be regarded by all who are interested in Loyola's progress as a great step in its onward march. There will be at a Loyola a feature that is possessed by very few colleges of the same size. This feature will be a special library close to the laboratory, which will contain books, periodicals and references for the use of the students.

### Credit to Fr. Schmitt

Great praise should be given to Fr. Richard Schmitt, the director of the chemistry department for his zeal and enthusiastic labor. He has begun a good work and one which will bloom into greatness with the passing of the years.

The library itself will be situated in the former office of the Dean. However, the whole interior has been renovated and improved so much that the awesome atmosphere of past years has vanished. The walls are lined with shelves; a soft carpet covers a highly polished floor; deep and comfortable chairs near roomy tables are placed in such a way that the room presents an inviting appearance. The air breathes a peace that one associates with study.

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## The Greyhound

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No. 3

### R. I. P.

As it is announced elsewhere in this issue the mother of Coach Walter Comerford died on Monday night, November the 28th. The GREYHOUND takes this occasion to express its condolences to Mr. Comerford and assures him the prayers of the entire staff.

### THE RETREAT

Another annual Retreat has passed but the lessons driven home by the Retreat Master will linger forever in the minds of the students. The little Chapel nestled between the Library and Science Buildings has been the scene of what are without doubt, the three most important days of the college year. In the short time of three days are crowded the teaching and instructions that may be directly the cause of our Eternal Salvation. There the students have gathered each morning during these three days, assisted at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and have received instructions and practical answers to the problems which have beset them on all sides in their daily life. But what was perhaps the greatest benefit of all was the opportunity to decide by prayer, deep meditation and the wise counsel of the Retreat Master the vocation to be followed in later life. Beyond doubt many who were seated in the Chapel during this Triduum will at some future date bless the Faculty who gave them the opportunity of making this Retreat and especially Father Eichhorn who set them on the right path.

The Retreat was a complete success due in part to the spirit into which it was entered by the students themselves; but the greater credit for such a successful Retreat must be given to the Retreat Master Father Rudolph Eichhorn S. J., who by his wise counsel and interesting and forceful conferences won all completely into his confidence.

The GREYHOUND takes this opportunity to thank Father Eichhorn in the name of the entire Student Body for his practical conferences and also the Faculty for affording us the opportunity of making this Retreat.

### EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Time and time again editorials are written about "School spirit" which have primarily to do with the support of the athletic teams in the college. This is only natural since the support of athletics is one of the best means of showing one's interest in his school. But there are activities within the walls of the college, which, although very unlike athletics, should come in for their share of support and interest from the Student Body.

The activities alluded to are the George C. Jenkins Debating Society, the Senior Debating Society, the History Academy, Sodality and the GREYHOUND. All of these are worthy of support for they are organized and fostered especially for the students themselves. Many men come to college merely with the intention of putting in a sufficient number of hours to obtain a passing grade in their subjects. Over and above that they have no interest in their school. When classes are over they no longer seem to consider themselves members of the institution; certainly not active members.

These men are not doing justice to themselves and to their school. Nor are they obtaining out of their college training all that they should. True, studies are the primary object of college, but where there is an exclusive attention to studies, there is something lacking in the spirit and atmosphere of the school and among the students themselves. Soon everything will be performed of necessity and by force.

Therefore make your course and training complete and reap the benefit of all your college has to offer you by interesting yourself and becoming a member of some collegiate activity,—the Debating Societies, History Academy, Sodality or the Student Publication. However, be not only members but *active* members.

## Evergreen Reflections

After dropping the customary contribution into the box, I plunged my way to the front of the car and grasped one of the gymnastic appliances dangling from the ceiling. Almost instantly a small inconspicuous sign met my eye. It was inscribed with gold letters telling this legend—This seat holds four. Unconsciously I looked down to verify the statement.

Seated upon the four-passenger seat were three persons. The first and most conspicuous person was a short and extremely wide man. He was gazing intently at the monogram buckle on the belt of the youth directly before him. Now and again he would raise his head and sigh. Whenever he did so, two or three of his chins would disappear for a second, only to roll back and lap over his collar to resume their normal position.

There were two school girls seated beside him. They had the unhappy faculty of bursting into shrill giggles whenever my plump friend emitted one of those soulful sighs. One of the maidens was possessed of rusty hair and owned a large flat nose, prodigally showered with freckles. When her attention was not centered on the obese gentleman at her right she would gaze longingly at a Palmolive advertisement on the top of the car.

But ah, the other maiden! She was taller, with light hair and light blue eyes. She divided her attention between the fat man and (I say it with modesty) a young man clinging to a strap.

Suddenly my view was cut off. A large colored mammy had miraculously proved the sign to be true. The seat did hold four! She defied the sparkling six eyes that stared at her. She held her head high in the air and displayed fine red grapes of monstrous size on her magnificent hat.

As she got into the seat I suddenly realized that I had gone four blocks beyond my stop. Disgusted with humanity at large, I alighted at the next stop—taking one more glance at that school-girl.

F. J. O.

The sun drenched the windows of the reading room with light. There were three patrons beside myself. The first, a schoolgirl, was devouring the Crime Club's latest, next a young man of about thirty, initiating himself to the delights of "The Bond Salesman's Relation to Modern Civilization" and finally an old man whose kindly face and white hairs elicited respect at first glance. A fourth person entered. The young lady rose to meet her, the embryo bond salesman straightened his tie and drummed on the table. The old gentleman read on undisturbed until the companion's low tones broke into half suppressed laughter then he looked up in mild reproof.

Arbitrarily I divided these frequenters into three classes. The reader of detective fiction was a hedonist who had entered the shrine to escape the heat of the day and to indulge her idle fancy. The salesman had come to further his vile trade, a veritable money lender in the temple. The third was a true worshipper, a real bibliophile who burned incense that was gratifying to the nostrils of the divinity.

As I thought this the old gentleman pulled his pipe from his pocket, glanced at the sign which forbade such indulgence, and regretfully stowed it away. In his disappointed countenance I read a thought akin to my own—whose was the fiendish mind that had conceived this divorce of tobacco from reading! And I think we both dreamed of a library redolent of mellow fumes where, without interruption, we could partake of the three thousand year old fruit of man's brain—enter into the gardens that had lost no fragrance through the ages, witness again deeds that will never die!

A. D.

Perhaps the most dynamic form of literature is the short story. The rapid development of the story imposes such a characteristic on this highly entertaining literary form. A character is completely sketched in a paragraph. A sentence gives a description in which each word serves a distinct purpose. An entire story is confined to a dozen pages. Concentrated action and development cannot fail to energize the reader. Small wonder, then, that the short story is so popular and that good short story writers are so rare.

The name of O. Henry has become synonymous with the short story. An analysis of his work gives us the secret formula of his success,—skillful allusion to current notables and events, neat and subtle wit and human interest to the utmost degree. This human interest is most marked in his character descriptions.

His remarkable portrayal of the "confidence man" in Jeff Peters, of the college Indian type in Chief Little Bear, the pathetic Kid in Hygeia at the Solito, the inimitable tramp Curley, are all artistic delineations of living characters. These vivid actors were undoubtedly men who made up Porter's varied experiences in the Texas Panhandle. O. Henry knew in an uncanny way how to combine amusing combinations of circumstances which can culminate so artfully in a last sentence climax. The "O. Henrian" touch is so distinctive that it has found no imitator.

The French short stories of De Maupassant and Francois Copee have found much favor. The works of contemporaneous English and American writers Kipling, Weston, Cobb, Fannie Hurst are cleverly done but the charm of O. Henry is foreign to all of them. In fact, one regrets that O. Henry was read first. He has so moulded our tastes that the inferior, even when good, gives but a disappointing pleasure.

J. F. K.



## HISTORY ACADEMY MAKES AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING

John Gilmory Shea Society  
Frames New Constitution

A special session of the History Academy was called on the 3rd of October at noon for the purpose of electing officers for the coming years. Mr. Edward Doehler '30 was elected President, Mr. McLellan '30, Vice-President, Mr. Philip Smith '31, Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Bouchelle '30, Archivist, and Mr. John Hild '30, Sergeant-at-Arms. The meeting was adjourned after speeches by the newly elected officers.

On Friday evening October 11th the first formal meeting of the History Academy was held in the Library Building. As was appropriate for the first meeting, the Moderator, Mr. Schlaerth S. J. outlined the year's work of the Academy. This year a more extensive program is to be followed out and "Round Table" talks on the History of Church and State will be given by the members.

### Interesting Topics

Many interesting topics have been chosen for discussion such as the French Revolution, Catholic Emancipation, the Roman Question, Socialism, Nationalism, the Origin of the World War and the Fall of the Russian Empire and such prominent figures as Napoleon, Bismarck, and Mussolini. Already the members have selected their respective lectures and the program has been completely arranged and sent to the printer.

A new constitution was read and adopted at this meeting. Articles two and seven treat of the aims and activities and it might be well at this time to quote the sections to give the college an idea of the work contemplated by the academy.

"Article II. Its purpose in general is to honor the Father of American Catholic Historians and to advance historical studies.

Its aim is to foster a love for history not as mere past history but as something vitally connected with present day problems to trace back events to their roots and to discern the mutual relations between contemporaneous events: to eradicate the idea that the entire universe necessarily halts while one nation occupies our attention: to dissipate ignorance about the Church of today and yesterday by facing historical truths squarely; never varnishing over unpleasant yet truthful facts about Catholics: to give practice in the weighing of historical evidence and in the marshalling of the same into clear language."

"Article VII. Each year a program of Lectures shall be drawn up; the lectures to be delivered before the Academy by members of the Society.

At these Lectures from time to time short historical sketches will be written and produced by the members.

Outside Lecturers shall from time to time address the club on subjects of historical interest.

At the convenience of the members historic spots shall be visited

## EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

J. F. K.

*Having the 100 meter free-style Olympic champion as an undergraduate is all right, but the problem perplexing the Brown University coach is the eligibility of a woman on a varsity swimming team.*

*Cocds at the University of Detroit are not permitted to speak to any male student while on the campus.*

*Alleged scouts for Ohio State, seeking to induce Hutson the star tackle to leave Heidelberg College were treated rather rudely by an incensed student body.*

*New York University has an Air Corps unit of the R. O. T. C. comprising 250 student members.*

*Deciding to remedy the lack of St. Regis colors by Detroit motorists, a group of students provided all parked machines with college stickers gratis. The patrolmen who discouraged such loyalty returned to his official car to find it well plastered.*

*A radio play written by a Boston College Junior was recently broadcast over a nation-wide hookup. Other members of the college assumed some of the minor roles.*

*A gridgraph has been installed in the gymnasium at the University of Idaho in order that the student may follow every game their team plays on foreign fields. Every play is reproduced on the board.*

and informal talks given to the club about these places.

The members shall bring to the attention of the Academy any historical error they may note in their readings.

At the appointment of the President they shall investigate such mistakes and correct them by correspondence with the authors of such mistakes.

The members shall endeavor to build up and collect an historical library for Loyola College."

After the business before the house had been settled, the President, Mr. Doehler, gave his inaugural address which was entitled "The Gunpowder Plot". The lecturer showed a deft handling of the evidence of this historical plot and the marshalling of the same in a clear yet interesting manner. The open forum discussion after the lecturer, in which all members participated, cleared up many points on this difficult historical event.

The final event of the evenings program was the production of a sketch entitled "Guy Fawkes Exploded", which portrayed the finding of Guy Fawkes in the cellar of the Parliament House guarding the gunpowder. The sketch was well acted by Mr. McCormack, who made a fine blend of the tragic and humorous.

### STUDENTS' RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1—Column 2)

psychology well. Inigo of Loyola wished those who made the Exercises to spend thirty days in them. Neither Fr. Eichhorn nor his proteges could give all that time to this pursuit. The Retreat-master, in consequence, had to make a selection of the many lessons that St. Ignatius had taught and his selection was effective.

The object of any retreatant is either to choose a state of life or to amend his ways in the state that

he has already chosen. The Retreat-master never allowed this objective to stray from the minds of his listeners. In every day of the retreat, at every exercise, he kept before the eyes of the Loyola men that their work here is a work of preparation for what is to come. They must decide now in the light of prayer and grace what that definite work should be.

The first two days were given over to those distinctly Ignatian exercises of the Call of the Great King and of Sin the barrier between the soul and its Master. The great King in all His grandeur and loveliness was painted in vivid colors. We saw him calling to the individual soul and we saw what the answer of each retreatant should be.

### Holy Hour on Friday

We saw too, how unfortunately we had in times past been untrue to the Leader while in search of ourselves in detriment to the great cause. On Friday, the first Friday of the month, there were portrayed the sufferings of the King as He paid the ransom of the retreatants' bondage. In commemoration of the day, the Retreat-master led his hearers through the exercises of the Holy Hour.

The three days were well spent. It is a compliment to Fr. Eichhorn and to the manly piety of the Loyola students that members of the faculty commented on the fervor which was manifested during these three days. The carefully-worked conferences of Fr. Eichhorn were followed enthusiastically by the men. His interest soon gripped them and it is safe to say that Fr. Eichhorn's retreat will leave an impression which few, if any other retreats, will ever equal.

On Saturday the students assembled for general Communion. After Communion a breakfast was served. It was light but it was welcome and pleasant. Fr. Rischer was host.

## BELLARMINE DEBATING SOCIETY FORMS PLANS

Mr. John Kelly '30 is Elected  
President for Coming Year

On October 10th the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society held its first meeting of the current scholastic year. A marked departure was noted from former years when a complete revision was made in the membership of the debating societies. In former years there was not a special debating society for the Junior and Senior Classes but for the coming year the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society, whose membership was formerly limited to the Sophomore Class, will be composed of Seniors and Juniors.

In a brief address Mr. Schlaerth S. J., the Moderator, pointed to the fact that the purpose of the organization is, primarily, to develop material for the varsity debating team. Loyola has received several challenges from Eastern Colleges and it is necessary that she reply with strong teams in order to uphold her scholastic standard. Mr. Schlaerth plans to have three teams so that while one team is ready for its opponent the other two teams can be preparing for succeeding debates.

### Bright Prospects

At the first meeting of the Society elections of officers were held and John Kelly '30 was elected president, John Kohlhepp '31, vice-president, Philip Smith '31, secretary-treasurer, and Richard McLellan '30, censor.

The prospects for a very successful year of Intercollegiate debates are exceedingly bright. With all of the men who faced the Georgetown debaters last March back in the ranks and with all the others eager for places on the team, Loyola will suffer no dearth of debaters this season. Under the guidance of Mr. Schlaerth S. J. the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society is looking forward to one of its most successful years and many interesting debates are anticipated.

### DEAN'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

Vergilian Scholar and President of the Classical Club arose in criticism of the paper. The Doctor said that Dean O'Malley's paper would certainly be an incentive for the teachers of Virgil to study the Vergilian simile, particularly in this year, the Bimillennial Anniversary of Vergil's birth. Doctor Mustard pointed out that Vergil merely translated the Homeric similes, at least the finer ones which the evening's speaker had quoted in his lecture.

As an outgrowth of his study, the Dean is contemplating important changes in the Vergil Academy which was begun last year. It is earnestly hoped that the Loyola men will support Fr. O'Malley in his project and show as much interest in Academic fields as in other extra-curricular activities.



## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

P. B. S.

We hate to be critical, but, judging from the turnout at the St. Joseph game, it might not be a bad idea for Coach Tony to permit all his men, when not playing, to come up in the stands and help out with the cheering. It would certainly be a great help to Si Kemp and Jack Curley.

But maybe it's asking too much of the team to win games and then cheer themselves for winning. That's why the non-players should cheer a little more loudly. And remember, cheering isn't like dancing. You aren't supposed to sit out any.

And then there's the fellow who wore "tails" to an informal dance! Name your poison!

Frank McCormack, who, you will remember, got his start in Ed Doehler's Divine Drama, has been hired at an unmentionable sum to star in "The Rosary", which opens at St. Mary's Industrial School November 10th. Co-starring with him is Frank Sanders of ten second fame. These two form a team as renowned as Moran and Mack, beer and pretzels (alas!), Green and Gray, or anything you wish.

Honestly we hate to retail this because he's such a good friend of ours. But it is true that in the heat of the battle, when a Loyola man pulled off his helmet, an anxious query was heard in the stands. "Who's 'at baldheaded man in the line?"

We wish to announce that a new Department has been added to this paper. It will be known as "Information" and will undertake to answer any questions submitted. Advice is cheerfully given. Sydney Sylvester will conduct the department. Here are a few answers to questions already received.

Worried: So far as we know, Minton Daugherty has not engineered another successful accident for almost a month.

Interested: You're quite right. Dashing Jack Kelly of Senior has been elected President of the Debating Society and practices dignity and oratory for one hour every morning before breakfast and the mirror.

Dizzy Frosh: We have looked far and wide for an answer to your question, but most authorities seem to skip that chapter in a Freshman's life. However, speaking from our own wide experience, we would say that the correct form of carrying on a conversation with a member of the Faculty is "Yes, Father."

Worried Junior: You might try one of Ed Pinaud's preparations. Some of the Seniors recommend them.

Sincerely  
Sydney Sylvester.

## STUDENT OF LOYOLA IS C. S. M. C. PALADIN

Martin E. Butler '31 is Honored at Washington Convention

E. A. Q.

During the balmy days of June twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, and twenty-third, the Sixth General Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade was held at the Catholic University of America in Washington. It was in truth an inspiring spectacle. From the orange groves of California and the prairies of Texas to the Canadian border, they came, these young Catholic men and women students, "on to Washington". Loyola College, too, was quite ably represented, with Martin Edwin Butler, '31, as her Voting Delegate.

The accomplishments performed at the convention would fill volumes, but, suffice it to say that, for their splendid work, those attending the Convention were "eligible for enrollment as members of the Crusade Order of Paladins of the Round Table with the rank of Paladin Leader."

### Butler Active

Loyola's name was brought to the fore when Mr. Butler introduced a resolution to hold the Convention annually or at least bi-annually, in place of the customary arrangement calling for a General Convention every three years. This aroused a storm of discussion, amendments and counter amendments, until it was finally decided "to hold General Conventions every two years in the opinion of the National Executive Board". Soon after, honor again rested on the standards of Green and Gray through the efforts of Mr. Butler and Miss Cecil Hoerr of Fontbonne College, St. Louis. To again quote the Shield: "Martin Butler, of Loyola College, Baltimore, immediately began to talk propaganda between sessions for a nation-wide campaign to give the Lord an undivided title to His chapel . . ." A resolution was finally proposed, but only after bitter strife was "put through", greatly altered with modifications and amendments.

But, the Chapter is not yet closed. On Tuesday, October twenty-second, the Local Conference of the C. S. M. C. of the District of Columbia and Vicinity held a Supper Dance at the Colonial Hotel in Washington in honor of the newly ordained Paladins of Washington and Baltimore. Among the notables present were the Right Reverend John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, the Right Reverend Frank A. Thill, Secretary-Treasurer of National Executive Board, who had journeyed from Cincinnati to be present, and the Reverend Louis C. Vaeth, Director of Propagation of the Faith. In the interval between the meats and the dance, the various speakers "spoke their pieces" and Bishop McNamara invested the Paladin Leaders with the Paladin Jewel.

And now, Loyola has one Paladin Leader in Mr. Butler, so let her look to her laurels, take up

## TINY FOREST FIRE VISITS EVERGREEN

Front Embankment on Charles Street is Cleaned Out by Small Fire

W. J. W.

Loyola students must have wondered to see the Charles street embankment near Cold Spring Lane charred and burnt. The explanation is very easy and perhaps rather obvious. A miniature forest fire did its work on the College campus.

There is very little to narrate about the whole affair. How it began is hard to say. What can be narrated is as follows. Fr. Cerute, Prefect of Discipline, was walking in the garden early in the afternoon of Sunday, the 27th of October. He was soon amazed to see smoke and flames rising from the front side of the garden beyond the shrine of the Sacred Heart. He called for the Fire Department and an engine was soon on the scene.

### Damage Slight

The firemen put out the fire with dispatch. However, it takes longer to put out a fire of smouldering leaves than would appear on first thought. The opinion of the firemen was that the conflagration had begun as the consequence of some careless smoker who had cast his cigarette or cigar butt into the dry leaves heaped up near the Charles St. entrance.

Fr. Risacher, who has charge of the Campus states that the harm was negligible. The only destruction that took place was the killing of the usual Sabbath stillness which pervades Loyola College on a Sunday afternoon. If only the students had been at school an incident might have been made of the fire. The faculty, however, took the matter quite philosophically and many refused to leave the Faculty House to see the firemen at their work.

## CHEMISTRY LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

The funds required for the work were collected by means of a lottery. Chance books were distributed to the students and the proceeds were given over to the purchase of chemical literature. The drawing of the lottery is scheduled for November 6th, if all shares are registered by that day. Returns up to this date have been slow.

The value of a chemical library of reference has been much appreciated by scientists of other institutions. Fr. Schmitt is daily receiving letters of encouragement and congratulation from professors at other colleges, and Dr. Karl Herzfeld of Hopkins has made a gift of a number of chemical works.

the work with a whole-hearted spirit, gain new Paladin Leaders, and so take her place among the leading colleges in the C. S. M. C. where she rightfully belongs.

## ALUMNI NOTES

J. DeV. P.

### New Monsignori

Among the priests recently elevated to the rank of Monsignor were Fathers Harry A. Quinn and William E. Mackessy, who were made Papal Chamberlains and Stanislaus A. Wachowiak.

Monsignor Wachowiak is pastor of Holy Cross, the largest parish in the Archdiocese. He recently built the largest church in the Archdiocese.

Monsignor Quinn has been rector of the Cathedral a little more than a year. He was formerly pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown. He is one of the youngest Cathedral rectors in the country and Monsignor Mackessy and he are probably among the youngest monsignori in the United States.

Monsignor Mackessy has been chancellor of the Archdiocese ever since the consecration of Bishop Hefey as head of the Raleigh Diocese. His success in the work of the Chancery Office has met with the commendations of the Archbishop.

### Priesthood

Fathers Ferdinand Schoberg and Edward Bunn S. J. ordained last June at Woodstock College, said their first Masses within a week of each other at Holy Cross Church, Baltimore.

Father Bunn celebrated his Solemn High Mass on June 30th and Father Schoberg on July 7th. Each was the deacon and preacher at the other's Mass.

### Scholars

Philip T. Sybert, one of Loyola's silver-tongued orators and Charles F. Pick, Jr., erst-while cheer leader, are rooming together at 509 4th St., Washington. Both are enrolled at Georgetown University, the former at the Law School, and the latter at the School of Foreign Service.

### And Master

Mr. Roger Blankford S. J. '22 is now a professor at St. Joseph's High School in Philadelphia.

### Visitors

Rev. J. Harrington O'Neill '14 Rector at Benedict recently visited Loyola and was much pleased with the latest additions to the campus.

Lieutenant John P. Ryan '27, who graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, Texas on October 12th, dropped out—but not from the sky—to Loyola the other day to see some members of the faculty and student body. He is present stationed at Langley Field, Virginia.



# PHILADELPHIA ELEVEN COMES TO BALTIMORE TO BE WHOLLY OUTCLASSED BY GREYHOUNDS

## LOYOLA DEFEATS ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE SEVERELY

First Home Game of Evergreen Eleven Proves to be Simple Task—  
Large Score is Piled up While Opponents Make Only One Touchdown

The Greyhounds played their first home game of the season on October 19th at Homewood and celebrated their homecoming by trouncing St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia 33-6.

The showing of the Loyola eleven was pleasing to Loyola followers. The team displayed a wonderful defensive and offensive game. The visifors were unable to make an impression on the strong Loyola line, and Loyola's backfield functioned perfectly, gaining ground at will.

### Philadelphia Eleven Scores

Philadelphia scored once. The score came as a result of a beautiful 65 yard run by Moires, St. Joseph's center. Hartigan tossed the ball to Moires, who ran through the Loyola team for their lone touchdown.

Loyola scored in the first quarter, Dellaire threw a forward to Kane, who crossed the line for the first touchdown. Cannon had advanced the ball within scoring distance by two good runs. The goal was kicked by Kane. The quarter ended with the ball on St. Joseph's five yard line.

### Healey Hurt

In the second quarter, Ryan took the ball over on the first down. Kane again made the extra point by a kick. The third tally came for Loyola when Kane made a short run of eight yards for a touchdown.

In the third quarter, Ryan intercepted a forward pass from Hartigan and ran 26 yards before being downed. Cannon ran the remaining distance on the next down.

It was directly after this that Moires got away on his long run for the single score of the visitors. It was also in this quarter that

Capt. Ed. Healy received an injury and had to be removed from the game.

In the last period, Intrieri took the ball over for the final touchdown after Dellaire, Curtis and Ryan had gained 49 yards through the air.

### Second Team Does Well

Many of Loyola's second string men were given an opportunity to show their wares in the contest. They all showed up well, especially Duffy, who took Capt. Healy's place at tackle.

This game proved quite conclusively to the Baltimore people that Loyola had developed a powerful eleven. The showing made so out-classed the Philadelphia team that the contest became monotonous for a disinterested spectator. The Loyola boys showed fine form and mettle. The coming Western Maryland Game ought to be in truth a football classic if the Evergreen men live up to the promise given.

Loyola		St. Joseph's	
Curtis	L. E.	Fuller	
Healey	L. T.	Linaugh	
Hild	L. G.	Phelan	
Plotzeyek	C.	Scott	
Intrieri	R. G.	Glowacz	
White	R. T.	Cinkutis	
Kane	R. E.	Doherty	
Dellaire	Q. B.	Smith	
Ryan	L. H.	Hartigan	
Cannon	R. H.	Griceo	
Koshinsko	F. B.	McNabb	

### Score by quarters:

Loyola	.....	7	14	6	6—33
St. Joseph's	.....	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Ryan (2), Kane, Intrieri, Cannon, Moires.

Points after touchdown—Kane (2), Healey.

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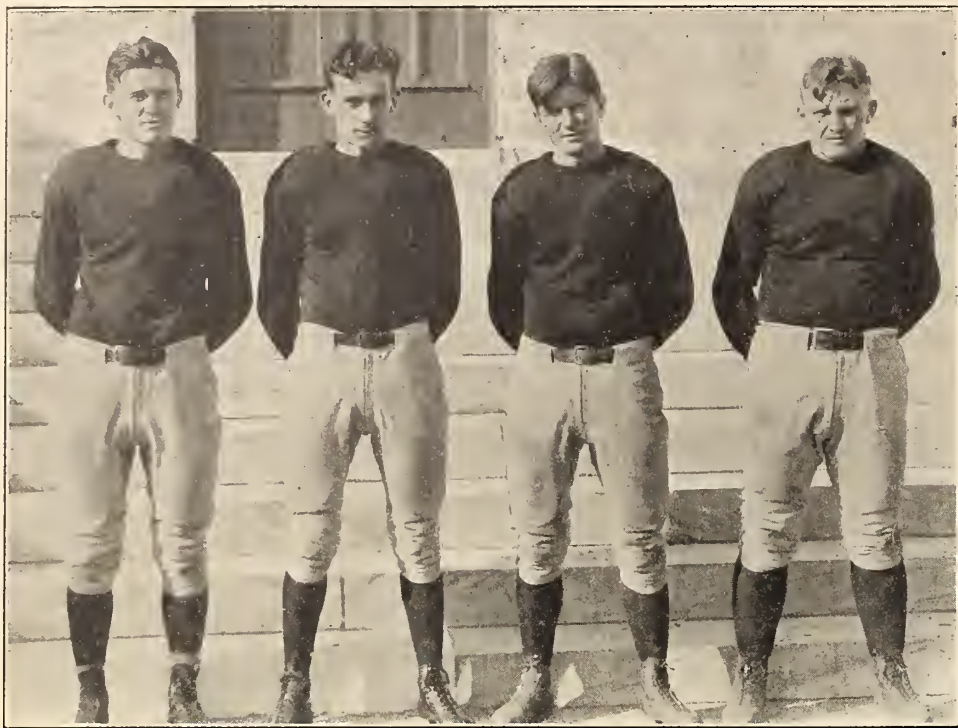
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## Greyhound Backfield



LEFT TO RIGHT: Cannon, Dellaire, Ryan, Koshinske

### GREYHOUND ELEVEN WITHOUT COACH COMERFORD SCORES AT WILL AGAINST AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

**Captain Ed Healey Acting in Capacity of Coach Leads Loyola to Third Consecutive Victory—American University Holds Second Team Scoreless in First Quarter**

The Greyhounds won their third straight victory on October 26th at the Baltimore Stadium. American University was the victim in an uneven contest. The score was 35-0.

Capt. Ed. Healy acting coach started the Loyola Reserves. American University was able to hold the second team but could do nothing in the way of scoring. The regulars replaced the shock troops in the last part of the first period. The quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

In the second quarter, the big guns of the Loyola offence commenced firing and American U. fell before them. With Dellaire, Ryan and Cannon carrying the ball, a series of first downs were made. Ryan scored the first touchdown. Kane dropkicked the point.

Loyola started a second drive from midfield, Dellaire passed 35 yards to Kane. Cannon went around right end for the second touchdown. Ryan carried the ball through center for the extra point.

The third score came when Koschinske intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to the goal line. This time Dellaire passed to Curtis for the extra point. Kochinske's run was the best of the game. He ran through the entire American U. team and threw off many would be tacklers.

In the second half American U. got possession of the ball by grounding a pass on the fourth down but Loyola got the ball back soon and proceeded to get another touchdown. This touchdown was made twice, Ryan scored on a pass from Dellaire but the score was ruled out on Loyola's off side, Bellew then hit left tackle for the touchdown. Koschinske failed to

make the kick but the point counted because American U. was off-side.

The last touchdown was made by Campbell who went through the line for five yards. The extra point came on a pass to McLellan. The Greyhounds used the regulars in the second and third quarter. Most of the Reserves were given a chance. The game was very one sided. However, we must give credit to the Washington School and especially to their plucky little cheering section. They made more noise and throughout the game than Loyola made at any one time. They finally shamed the Evergreen boys to make some sort of a showing in this matter.

The game was marred by two unfortunate accidents. An American U. man received spinal injuries but has fortunately recovered. John Blake of Loyola in his first game and in his second play suffered a severe fracture of the elbow.

This game was remarkable for the fact that Coach Comerford was absent. He had been called home to the bedside of his sick mother. To Capt. Healey must be given the credit of ably directing the team and substituting well for the real mentor.

Loyola		American U.	
Ellis	L. E.	Field	
Waidner	L. T.	Baker	
McCormick	L. G.	Wolowitz	
Finnerty	C.	Johnson	
Murphy	R. G.	Markham	
Duffy	R. T.	Lambert	
Feeley	R. E.	Parks	
Fleurint	Q. B.	Crist	
Campbell	L. H.	Diehl	
Bellew	R. H.	Targee	
Carlin	F. B.	La Favre	
Loyola . . . . . 0		21	7 7—35
American U. . . . . 0		0	0 0— 0

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